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Captain Carroll



Spartans Battle Gaels For Title Chance Tonight

Spartan Knight Five Star Dance Tomorrow Night

Last League Tilt

Tonight's Winner Will Face Santa Clara
For Conference Basketball Championship

By FRED MERRICK

Two challengers to Santa Clara's claim to the N.C.I.B.C. championship meet tonight in Spartan Pavilion at 8 o'clock to decide which of the pair, San Jose or St. Mary's, will face the Broncos in a playoff game next week.

Tonight's contestants were given their opportunity to battle the Mission City quintet for the title by an obliging University of San Francisco team which staged a startling upset Wednesday night and toppled the Broncos from their title clinching berth at the top of the standings. The Dons leveled conference standings to a position where the winner of tonight's contest will rest in a first place tie with Coach Barsi's basketballers.

After topping St. Mary's here last Friday night, the Broncos appeared a cinch to take the title with a victory over the U.S.F. five, but Coach Wally Cameron's team staged a repetition of last year's upset and again dropped Santa Clara into a position equal to that of St. Mary's. This year however, Bill Hubbard's Spartans have edged into the argument.

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What's all the holler about this Spartan Knight dance tomorrow night? Ambitious Knights, led by ubiquitous Jack Wiles, newly-elected Duke of the organization, have long extolled the results of their latest brainstorm, spewing ideas all over the campus.

Tomorrow night in the Scottish Rite Temple Spartan students invade an atmosphere of ancient Greece, prepared by Knight interior decorators, to dance to Ron Jetmore's Belle Monti Country club orchestra.

Campus Knights, casting a critical eye at the uniformity of com-

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Shown here in the most unusual photograph ever to appear in a college newspaper is the picture of the as-yet-unidentified San Jose State college co-ed who is to receive this week's free bid to the Press club Headline Hop. She may claim her bid in the Publications office.

Dimly seen against the background of library bookshelves, the phantom photographer himself appears. This is believed to be the only authentic photo of a phantom ever to be published on the West Coast.



HEIGH-DE HO TO FEATURE STATE AFTER-GAME HOP SET FOR TONIGHT

Novelty Specialty Acts During Intermission

Rapose Wilds Baton

"Gypsy Doodlers" To Furnish Music

Featuring the dance rhythms of Joe Rapose and his five Gypsy Doodlers, the second after-the-game dance to be held this quarter will be given in the women's gymnasium following the State-St. Mary's basketball game tonight.

Scheduled to begin immediately after the game, the affair will replace the originally scheduled afternoon dance. Last minute plans by Jack Gruber, member of the social affairs committee, made the dance possible.

Special novelty entertainment will be offered, with "Cupid" Tommy Gifford, novelty songster, doing several of his own interpretations. A number of other acts have been arranged for the entertainment of Spartan dancers. As an added attraction, several passes to local theaters will be given away as door prizes.

A charge of ten cents plus student body card, to cover expenses, is being made.

New Flying Club Meeting Today

A very important meeting of the new San Jose State college Flying club will be held at noon today in Room 113, according to Dr. Paul Narbutovskih, adviser of the group. All members and prospective members are asked to be there. Anyone interested in joining the new organization is cordially invited to attend the meeting.

Bill Moulden, San Jose State college junior mathematics major, has been voted into the Twenty Flying club, according to Mr. Frank Petersen, adviser. He replaces Tom Elmore, who has resigned from the organization.

ORIGINAL PLAYS TO BE REPEATED TONIGHT; FOUR AUTHORS DIRECT

First Performance Of
One-Acts Success

Curtain At 8:30

Wide Range Of Times Represented

An experimental production, made up of four original one-act plays written by Dr. Dorothy Kaucher, Miss Margaret Douglas, and Mr. James Clancy, all of the Speech department, and one written by Garret Starmer, drama major, played to a capacity audience last night in the Little Theater.

The performance will be repeated tonight at 8:30.

The play by Miss Douglas is a love fantasy entitled "The Lost Kiss", while the play by Starmer is a comedy of college fraternity life called "Hell Week".

Mr. Clancy's drama, "Weep Jesus", depicts the domestic conflict between a young man and his wife, while the play by Dr. Kaucher is a farce dealing with a fake psychologist who lectures women's clubs.

The plays are directed by their authors, assisted by Hugh Gillis and Mr. J. Wendell Johnson, technical director.

ATHLETE ROOTERS

Over one hundred San Jose State college athletes, dressed in their traditional block and sweater, will form a central rooting section for Spartan students tonight in the crucial game with St. Mary's.

Inspired by the recently-formed "Letterman's Club", composed of 54 charter block award holders and as many more new members, all athletes who have a varsity award are urged to meet today in Room 24 at 12:30 to discuss plans for the nucleus rooting section.

100 SEATS

Led by Les Carpenter, letterman prexy, one hundred seats will be roped off in the middle of Spartan Pavilion for the athletes, according to Rally Chairman Wesley Hughes.

"With all athletes wearing their

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Stom Stomps Into Wrong Classroom

Clock Blamed For Timely Troubles

Mr. Eric Stom barged into Mr. Worth Oswald's comparative government class Wednesday during the lecture, sitting down in a rear seat. Noticing classroom titters, Mr. Stom said, "I DON'T BELONG HERE!"

"You ought to know," said Mr. Oswald.

Mr. Eric Stom left the classroom amid roars. When later interviewed, he blamed it on the clock.

SARAH DISPUTES J. J. DAPPER'S VAT THEORY, OSKALOOSA CLEANER INVENTED PRESS HOP, SHE SAYS

By STOVER TREMAINE
"The first press dance was originated in Oskaloosa," according to Mrs. Sarah McClatchey, terpsichorienne extraordinary who has been said to be a Ginger Rogers and Eleanor Powell, in fact a regular dance team, rolled into one.

"Izzy Steinbaum, a cleaner, discovered the dance when he was pressing a pair of pants," declared Mrs. McClatchey. "He dropped an iron on his foot and went into his dance."

"There's one thing about a press dance that sets it apart from some of the other types of dances," she declared. "The press dance is taken from rather than to the cleaners."

NOT HALF SHOT

"Nero might have burned while Rome fiddled, but at the last press dance I attended three newspaper reporters were shot, and I don't mean half shot either. Larry de Brute, one of Oskaloosa's leading mobsters, was so disappointed at not getting a bid that he mowed them down with a machine gun," Mrs. McClatchey stated. "All of which goes to show that the type-writer is mightier than the fiddle."

MCCLATCHY THREATENS

"I don't like the aspersions and other things cast by one J. Jasper Dapper, who claims to be a famed historian," she said. "If he says anything more about press

dances, I'll put the squeeze on him."

"At the last press dance I attended there was such a press that I had to beat my way in with a club," Mrs. McClatchey related. "After that several of the more enterprising men about town formed a press club."

"At that dance I came in on two horses and rode around the dance floor. I usually come in on my share of plugs and I don't mean tobacco," she concluded.

Ways Of The World

By VICTOR CARLOCK

It's high time somebody wrote the truth about Hollywood. For years people in all parts of the earth have regarded this district of Los Angeles as some fairyland city.

One misinformed group thinks that on Hollywood's streets one can see the stars promenading up and down in all their glory. Another group insists that the film capital is nothing more than a night-club district where wild parties are carried on at all hours of the night. A third conglomeration of mistaken persons believes that it is easy to get a job in Hollywood as an extra, and thus work up to be a star.

In reality Hollywood is not greatly different from any other city. Legally a part of Los Angeles, it is hard to tell where the mushroom city leaves off and the movie center begins. A cluster of tall buildings along Hollywood boulevard between Vine street and Highland avenue is the only thing that sets Holly-

wood apart from the city itself.

Less than half of the major studios are situated in Hollywood today, because rents are too high. Many of the colorful spots, such as the Brown Derby and the Cotton Club, are not in Hollywood at all, but in adjoining districts. Movie stars seldom live in Hollywood, but reside in scattered parts of the foothills towards the coast, and in the San Fernando valley.

Hollywood, to those in the know, is a ten o'clock town and its wild parties are highly exaggerated. Its residential district is on a par with that of any city in the country, and Hollywood high school is one of the finest from the standpoint of buildings, equipment, faculty, and student body.

As for getting a job as an extra: that myth is at last being exploded. Of the thousands of person who apply at the Central Casting Bureau, only a few are accepted because of their unusual talents. Of those who were accepted, only three or four have managed to climb from the ranks of extras to stardom in all Hollywood's history. If you want to be a waiter or waitress in this town, that's different. There are plenty of drive-in refreshment stands that need handsome boys and beautiful girls.

English Teacher Praises McIntyre

"A beautiful going," Mrs. Helen Sprague told members of her English class Wednesday morning when speaking of the death of O. O. McIntyre, the New York news columnist.

"He was very simple, kindly, and direct in his writings and never used harsh, breezy or unkind words in his columns. No matter whether one liked the writings of McIntyre or not his style was fine and his diction excellent," the English teacher commented on the works of the late newspaper writer.

The teacher then praised the fine come-back the columnist made in amassing over a million dollars since the depression due to his writing ability alone.

"Most young people enjoyed the columns of McIntyre," Miss Sprague asserted.

In comparing the works of Don Marquis and Ogden Nash with those of the New York writer the instructor declared his work would probably last longer because the former two were slangy and naughty in their writings. She also said the style of Marquis and Nash was all right for students to follow if they did not over-use it.

Will Rogers gained much of his following because of his speeches and actions, in the movies and over

Bids Going Fast For Home Ec. Dance Tomorrow

"Hurry up and get your bids to the Home Economics Dance," urges Chairman Beth Jarvis, "because they're going fast."

What the people travelling all over the country in trailers and things; people thumbing their way along highways; people rolling along in freight cars; and people just going for a walk around the block—it's clear that the Gypsy

spirit is in the air. Everybody's just a Gypsy at heart, ain't it?

DANCE TOMORROW

Well, the Home Economics club has cunningly swung into stride with the perigrinating populace and are giving a dance, Gypsy in theme, occurring tomorrow from 9 to 1 in the Gold Room of the St. Claire hotel.

Bids are one dollar—sold by members of the Home Economics club, including Lorraine Wheeler, Ora Lea Vannice, Marjorie Southwell, Elizabeth Labsher, Virginia Martin, Betty Murdock, Marjorie Jiner, Amy Chadband, Martha Jane Ellet, and Beth Jarvis.

ATMOSPHERE

There will be at the dance such natural adjuncts to Gypsy life and happiness as a camp-fire, over which a real pot will really simmer, a palm-reader in a tent, who will tell your fortune, and a general atmosphere of the fields and forests, (with possibly a glade or two thrown in for good measure).

Music will be led by Joe Raposa's orchestra, and one hour of the dancing time will be devoted to program dances.

ILL and HALT

Willard LeCroy
Henry Gilmeister
John Haltorf
Iversan Fitchie
Don Dohrmeyer
Henry Fischer
Norman Nordwick
Norma Welby
Aurora Abeyta
Mae Bayley
Mary Halver
Catherine Peterson
Rhoda Hopper
Ann Hollingsworth
Margaret Goodlieve
Claire Wehrstedt
Maralyn Brown
Virginia Morgan
Anne De La Cruz

ENCORE! BRAVO!

By BOB BRAVO

Now, ordinarily, I am the last person to pry into the personal affairs or institutions of other people. However, in this particular instance I feel myself justified. In this article, it is my ardent desire to awaken even the most core-patriotic American to full recognition of the insidious monster undermining the youth of our glorious Democracy; viz: Red Propaganda.

Enhancing on American Journalism's determined policy to uncover a Red in every bush, I shall devote myself to whipping out three communists (and a socialist thrown in) in even the most obviously innocent Fairy Tale. What's more, I defy anyone to produce a book from which I cannot scare up at least six fundamental Marxist doctrines in typical, determined fashion.

RED INFLUENCE

Now, I'll take care of this Red Riding Hood moll. This tale is the most flagrant example of unstrained, political gum-shoeing yet. The Red influence is shockingly apparent in the title; there it stands openly disregarding every chauvinistic principle we value.

Has the average Legianian stopped to ask himself who this L.R.R. Hood person really is? Or what she really has in her basket? Who, if anyone, was this "vicious wolf"? What the moral of the tale is? No, even the vigilant Mr. Hearst, bulwark of our democracy has been caught off guard by the subtle and extensive propaganda and has accepted Miss Hood at her face value.

PROTECTIVE COLORATION

Since I am limited, I shall content myself with merely pointing out the most obvious phases of L.R.R.H.'s tactics. First; Why is Miss Hood so obsessed by RED that he wears it continually until it is established in children's minds as characteristic of her alleged virtues? And all this gabble about being a good, fun-loving, little girl is, to me, so much protective coloration, easily explicable on elementary Freudian grounds—to gain the confidence of the American child, then to wean them on sweetly adulterated bunk!

Her true nature is apparent in her slander of the innocent, little capitalist who wanted to help the little girl. She later refers to the chap as "The Wolf" which killed his father and enriched the Government. I suspect that were this last fact ever to be exposed, Miss "Writing" Hood would not be above writing hundreds of pamphlets in which she would claim certain mental reservations and continue merrily on her way disintegrating the fine American child... You may carry the torch of enlightenment from here, countrymen.

NOTICE

Owing to the fact that the stage is being used in the Little Theatre there will be no Musical Half Hour tomorrow. Program will be resumed next Friday, February 20, presenting Bonnie, Brier sports. Miss Brier is attending S. J. State for a short time, after doing professional work for a number of years.

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Track Season Opens Tomorrow

Spartan Nine Meets Oakland 14 Cinder Artists

Coast Leaguers Second Team To Face Bishopmen

San Jose Ball Artists Fired Up For Victory

Coach Gil Bishop's victorious Spartan baseballers pack their suits tomorrow and journey to Oakland to tangle with the Oaks of the Pacific Coast League in their second contest of the 1938 season. The game will be played on the Oaks' home diamond and will start at two o'clock.

PROVE ABILITY

Having proved their ability by drubbing the Stanford Indians 12 to 1 Wednesday, the Spartans are determined to take the Oakland rookies in tow. However, should "Dutch" Zwilling remove his rookies and replace them with some of his regulars, the Bishopites will have plenty of trouble with their anticipated victory.

From the results of last Wednesday's contest, the Spartans have one of the smoothest clubs that has ever been produced here at San Jose. The San Jose baseballers not only blasted three of the Indians' best choppers from the mound but played "air tight" ball in the infield. Many baseball fans have predicted a successful season for the Spartans this year.

SAME LINEUP

Bishop will probably start the same nine that opened against the Indians for tomorrow's contest, with exception of Carpenter on the mound. Bishop stated he would give LeRoy Zimmerman, star football fullback, a chance to display his wares as a twirler.

Spartan Cagers Face St. Mary's

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The conference standings have narrowed down to a three-way race somewhat in the manner that last year's league schedule drew to a close. U.S.F. again upset Santa Clara. Last year the Spartans dropped St. Mary's in the final game to force the Gaels to meet the Broncos in a playoff contest. Tonight's game will reveal whether or not history will again repeat.

Coach Bill Hubbard's Spartans, coasting along on a six-game winning streak, have come back after a disappointing conference opening to blast their way right into the thick of the race. Second half rallies have boomed the State quintet into the lead in several of these latest games.

GAELS FOLD UP

Harlan Dyke's Gaels, defending champions of the five team league, rolled through all competition in the first round but collapsed when hit by the steady Santa Clara outfit. Barely able to top the University of San Francisco in the second meeting of the two teams, the Gaels again folded up when facing the Broncos and dropped the second game by a 57-47 score.

Tonight's game means a lot to both squads. It is a title chance. San Jose is scheduled to face Santa Clara on Monday night in the third meeting of the two teams this season. Each team has won one of the previous contests. If State wins

LATE BULLETIN!

Dale Wren and Pete Bolich, sophomore luminaries on the San Jose State college boxing team saved the Spartan mitt slingers from complete oblivion in Moscow last night when they won their battles, as the University of Idaho won six out of eight bouts in their first dual meet with the lads from Washington Square.

The prize upset of the evening came when Stan Griffin, San Jose State captain and Pacific Coast Intercollegiate champion, lost to Carl Killian, sophomore bruiser of Idaho.

Pulling a surprise act on the Spartans, the Vandals produced Ross Sundberg, 220 pound heavyweight, who blasted San Jose's hopes when he sledgehammered a decision over Don Walker.

The final count of the evening was 6-2 in favor of the favored Vandals. Paul Tara lost to Bud Benoit at 139, Dale Wren defeated Ralph Miller, Idaho captain, at 119, Pete Bolich defeated Alix Passic at 169, Bill Bolich at 159 lost to Idaho's Milton Osterkout, Jim Kincaid was TKO'd by Joe Fallini of Idaho at 149, and Tony Pisano lost to Dale Fitzpatrick at 129.

SPARTAN MERMEN IN PAA MEET

Withycombe Will Battle Leading Backstrokers For 100 Meter Dorsal Crown

Coach Charlie Walker and his San Jose State swimmers climb aboard their perambulator late this afternoon and truck off in the direction of the Hayward Plunge in quest of the individual championships that will be awarded at the conclusion of the second splashing of the Pacific Association Indoor Swimming Championships.

The leading candidate for a championship on the Spartan squad is the ace of the team, and all-around outstanding performer, Captain Howard Withycombe, who will battle the leading dorsal artists in this section of the country in the 100 meter backstroke event.

Captain Withycombe will have no easy time winning this event as there are many up-side down swimmers in the bay region who are out to defeat the San Jose captain. From Stanford will undoubtedly come Bill Weeden, freshman sensation, and possibly Hal Weatherbe, while Phil Barker will represent the University of California.

The San Francisco Olympic Club has an array of three stars who are all out to beat Withycombe. Bob Walker, whom Howard defeated earlier in the season, Bob Mowat and Art Hargreave, both of the OC team, swallowed Withycombe's spray in the Call-Bulletin championships last year and are out to "get him". That race ought to be a battle royal.

Another event where the Spartans may press is the 300 meter medley relay. Withycombe or Jack Butler, Jack Windsor, and Al Wempe will uphold the Spartan colors in this event.

In the free style Bob Garcia, Delos Bagby, Harry Baehr, Lloyd Walker, as well as Wempe have been entered.

tonight, Monday's engagement will most likely be billed as a championship affair. St. Mary's is also tentatively scheduled to meet the Broncos so that this third game could also be used as a title match.

ST. MARY'S RANGY

St. Mary's boasts a rangy team, sparked by Al Andrade and Meitz at guards. Spartan backers know the State quintet to be a team which can come back after disappointing opening periods.

Coach Bill Hubbard is expected to open with his regular lineup of Captain Frank Carroll and Gus Kotta at forwards; Willie Radulich at center; Lloyd Thomas and Walt McPherson at guards.

Represent Sparta At PA Trackfest

Vin Ruble Turns In 4:56 Time Over Mile Route; Tony Sunseri Clears Bar At 12'9" In Pole Vault

Cinder competition starts out with a bang for Coach Glenn E. "Tiny" Hartranft and his group of track artists tomorrow night as fourteen San Jose cindermen journey to San Francisco to compete in the 47th annual Pacific Athletic Association Indoor Track and Field championships scheduled for the Civic Auditorium.

Several of the Spartans were given a preview of the pine board in the auditorium on Wednesday night, as Coach Hartranft put his charges through a bit of a practice session.

INTRAMURAL SPORTS

By DAN O'NEILL

Three ping pong artists remain in the running for the intramural crown after yesterday's play. In the class A division, George Rotholtz, defending champion, had little trouble eliminating his opponents. He automatically becomes a finalist with the winner of the Ward-Wagner match in the B division to face him for the crown.

The title match may be played today if all three contestants find time to participate. However, a champion will in all probability be decided Monday or Tuesday at the latest.

Len Herman, director of the tournament asks that the remaining participants get together as soon as possible for their matches. Bill Ward meets Robert Wagner for the championship of the B division and the right to face Rotholtz for the college intramural title.

Vin Ruble ran through a mile and was clocked in 4 minutes 56 seconds flat; not bad for his first time trial of the year. Ruble is expected to make Stanford, California, Olympic Club, and other entries fight for every yard they make.

Captain Owen Collins was clocked over the quarter mile event and turned in a time of 56 seconds flat, while Tony Sunseri did a little pole vaulting and cleared the bar at a height of 12 feet nine inches, also fairly good for early season competition.

All of the entered schools will be just about on a par as far as practice goes inasmuch as the precipitation during the past two weeks has been pretty uniform all over northern California, thereby keeping the oval burners confined to indoor work.

Just so that his charges wouldn't get off condition altogether, Coach "Tiny" has been putting them through their paces on the small, but serviceable oval located at the local YMCA.

FROSH MEET ST. MARY'S IN PRELIMINARY TONIGHT

With the St. Mary's freshmen slated to offer the opposition, Coach Larry Arnerich takes his Spartan yearlings into the local pavilion tonight at 6:30 p.m.

Tomorrow night Arnerich will take a small squad to Lower Lake high school to meet the preps in a practice game recently added to the State schedule.

St. Mary's yearlings handed the Santa Clara frosh their second defeat of the season when the two teams met last week. San Jose's freshmen hold the other victory over the Mission City first year men.

Only change in the starting lineup for San Jose will be the replacing of Keeley as center. Keeley, regular pivot man, left yesterday with the Spartan golf team for Del Monte to compete in the California Intercollegiate golf tournament and will not be available. Arnerich will probably start Pyle or Urhammer at the center spot.

Coach Arnerich will take a small squad Saturday night to face the

prep team. Reported to be a better than average lightweight team, the high school squad is not expected to offer too much competition for the State yearlings. Arnerich will be limited in choosing his squad due to the fact that several members of the team will be absent on field trips.

ATTENTION

SPARTAN KNIGHTS

All Knights will be required to attend the dance to be held in the Men's gym after tonight's game. Wear your sweater and bring all available bids.

The Duke.

NOTICE

The Spartan Senate will hold a dinner meeting on the evening of February 28th, Monday, at a place not yet designated. Watch for announcement on Spartan Senate Bulletin board. All members are urged to attend.

—Charles E. Fuller, pres.

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Lettermen! Meet in Room 24 today at 12:30. We'll give 'em a rooting section what is one.

Newman Members Plan Semi-Formal For February 25

Scott Held's Band To Rhythmize; Margie Malloy To Sing

Novel Lighting Effects Featured At Winter Hop

Melodious rhythm by Scott Held and his orchestra — tantalizing tunes warbled by Marjorie Malloy — these and other features are promised for those attending the annual Newman club dance to be held at Newman hall Friday, February 25.

Special lighting effects are being planned and many innovations will be prevalent, according to Newman officers. The dance will be strictly semi-formal, with no corsages.

Bids are selling at a fairly rapid clip with heavy sales being anticipated next week. They may be obtained from Newman members or direct from the Controller's office. Price is one dollar.

Newman club presidents from California, Stanford, and San Francisco State are being extended special invitations. Co-chairmen for the dance are Bob Pearson and Jim O'Toole. The dance is expected to be one of the outstanding social events of the winter quarter.

There will be a brief meeting of the Kappa Delta Pi council members in the Education office, Room 161 at 12:30 sharp Monday.

Bouncing Baby Boy Born To Brittons

Proud Parents Are Former Students

News came today of an unusual Valentine presented Mr. and Mrs. Emmet Britton. It came in the form of a baby son, born February 14 at Ely, Nevada.

The Brittons both formerly attended college here. While here Britton held several editorships on the Daily staff and was active in other fields. His wife is the former Jean Campbell of Palo Alto.

Join-Up List For Junior CTA Posted

A membership list for students who are interested in joining the Junior California Teachers Association is now posted in the upstairs Education office, according to Miss Muriel Clark, secretary.

The Junior California Teachers Association is affiliated with the California Teachers Association and is working in conjunction with similar groups in other state colleges seeking to promote a professional interest in teaching.

Bruce Wilbur and John Diehl, student representatives to the California Teachers Convention in Los Angeles in December, Dick Lane, Geraldine Lorentz, and George Dirkes are a few of the students pushing the movement here.

State Students Are Invited To Apply For Military Training

Air Corps Needs Men According to Sergeant; At Least Two Years College Work Necessary

San Jose State college students who have ambitions in the Army Air Corps are invited to apply for military training at Randolph Field at San Antonio, Texas, according to Marion W. Hubble, Army sergeant.

Because several students have requested information regarding enrollment at the school, the local recruiting station has prepared an official statement. According to Hubble, the United States government has authorized an increase in the number of cadets to be trained, because of the possibility of America becoming involved in a World War in the future.

AGE 20-26

Applicants must be between the ages of 20 and 26 years of age, single, with good character," stated Hubble. "It is necessary that these applicants have completed at least two years of college work or its equivalent."

All students who have success-

fully passed the entrance examinations and are admitted to the training school will receive the usual allowances plus a monthly salary of \$75, according to Hubble. Training will require two years. Upon completion, cadets are admitted to the Army Reserve with the commission of second lieutenant.

Students desiring to submit their applications may secure blanks from the local Recruiting station in the Post Office building.

Compositions To Be Filed In Libe

All prize winning compositions of the San Jose State college Music Composition contest will be filed permanently in the college library, according to an announcement made by the contest head, Mr. George Matthews.

The library will have a special section devoted exclusively to these manuscripts which will also include the winning compositions of past contests.

Open to all the students, the contest opened early this quarter and closes on April 2. Ten cash prizes of ten and five dollars are offered students competing.

Manuscripts turned in will be treated anonymously and sent to some noted out of town music critic for judging. Names of the judges will be kept secret till after the contest closes, states Mr. Matthews, in the interests of complete fairness and impartiality in the judging.

This Week's Winner Of Bid For "Headline Hop" Released; Phantom Photographer Double-Crossed, Turns Camera Wrong Way, Takes Own Picture

Revelries Songs

Information From The Director

In order to make clear in the minds of many, the song situation of the Spartan Revelries I repeat the following information: Any student may hand in any number of songs. It is permissible for two or more students to collaborate on the same song.

The end of this quarter is the deadline for handing in all manuscripts, which must be neatly done, with the name or names of the authors at the top of the first page.

The songs may be of any type, that is, sweet or swing, and may be on any subject.

Although the deadline is not until the end of the quarter, it is desired that the songs be submitted as soon as possible. You may hand them to Jack Green, myself, or leave them with the secretary in the Spartan Daily office. —Jim Bailey.

One Joke That Isn't So Funny

'Lost' Boatride Tickets Now Null And Void

The joke was on us when someone managed to get away with the boatride tickets numbering 436 and 505, but it's all over now. Will the person or persons who have them, please bring the tickets to the Publications office. If not returned they will not be any good anyway. —Boatride Committee.

Student Teachers Take New City, Rural Posts For Rest Of Quarter's Training Period

San Jose State college's student teachers have moved to new locations during the past week, according to Miss Muriel Clark, Education secretary.

Those students who were teaching in city schools have been switched to county schools, and those who were teaching in county schools are now teaching in the city.

RURAL SCHOOLS

Now doing their county school teaching are: Elizabeth Jones, Alameda county; Margaret Grothe, Monterey county; Wayne Hall, Santa Cruz county; Martha Galvin, Merced county; Dolores Mesa, Melva Meehan, San Benito county; Lillian Chames, Helen Anderson, Elva Triplett, Placer county; Doris Hamlow, Grace Merrihew, Stanislaus county; Jane Price, Marian Cilker, Elin Swanson, Howard Dodge, Robin Bruch, San Mateo county; Janis Jayet, Grace King, Marian Henderson, Ruth Barker, Evelyn Lowe, Lloyd Gates, Kathleen Fitzgerald, Helene Flory, William Niles, Virginia Hastings, Anne Webb, Katherine Schnell, Ella Van Beek, Frances Scott, Carol Neudeck, Hazel Kenzer, Harriett Munger, Santa Clara county.

CITY SCHOOLS

Those doing their city teaching are: Bessie Matthews, Berkeley; Phyllis Fisk, Muriel Ernst, Watsonville; Edith Smith, Betty Rose Hart, Woodland; Charlotte MacKay, Mary Herrington, Dorothy Dart, Betty Ann Ward, Kathleen Hubert, Inez Gallagher, Sacramento; Edna Ellison, San Francisco; Virginia Funk, Lodi; Verna Sandborn, Barbara Bunker, Modesto; Aleen Collins, Beth Hoemes, Norman Naegle, Frances Willcox, Clyde McCoy, Dixie Lee Williams, Palo Alto; Pauline Ogelvie, Esther Hendrickson, Virginia Husong, Florence Haines, Joy Erben-traut, Lois DeShields, Beulah Martin, Violet Cauten, Mary Prunty, Bruce Wilbur, Daniel Winters, Barbara Root, Charlotte Schlosser, Ruth Lowery, Eileen Lessard, Doris Shepard, Marion Tillner,

Eleteth McQuilken, Maxine Pixton, Lois Cook, Irene Silva, Nina Mil-hone, San Jose.

KNIGHTS

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1. Intermission entertainment will include the artistry of Michael Angelo, local commercial artist and former State student, who will present one of his famous "chalk talks".
2. Former Sparta Revelries Star Ray Sherwin, in scheduled to sing two numbers, "Sweetheart", from Maytime; and "Smoke Gets In Your Eyes", from the musical production Roberta.
3. Decorations will reflect the theme, "Nite in Sparta".

"Three-deep staggered Grecian columns, lit by haloxing light shadows which dance upon the artifices and light up a Spartan Knight emblem at the top of the columns will be the decoration theme," describes Wiles.

"A realistic Greek Parthenon, built at the end of the ball-room, will set off the effect. Imagine couples gliding to and fro over the highly-polished dance floor, with the sweet music of Ron Jetmore and his orchestra pervading the air. What a dance, what an idea! Oh, boy! oh, boy!" he exults.

ROOTERS

(Continued from Page One) block and sweater, we will present a formidable front to the St. Mary's team and perhaps be instrumental in victory over the Gaels tonight," Carpenter said late yesterday.

"In addition, we should be able to whip off a few lusty yells that will bring joy to Ben Johnson's stony heart."

PRACTICE FOR S.C.

Carpenter also hinted that the primary reason for the rooting section tonight was to "practice for Santa Clara next Monday

See Page One Today For Likeness Of Mystery Man

Press Club Members Plan Year's Most Novel Dance

Although their "phantom" photographer was claimed to have double-crossed them Wednesday when he substituted an unprintable "phantom" photograph for the usual picture used in selecting a winner for the weekly free Press dance bid, Press club members were mildly triumphant yesterday.

PHANTOM PHOTO

On page one of the Spartan Daily this morning appears the very same photo the "phantom" is alleged to have held out. And, in the same picture is an eerie likeness of the phantom himself. Just how it was done, no one will reveal.

Duplicates of the picture are posted in the Publications office window and on the main bulletin board. Encircled on the newspaper photo is the countenance of this week's winner of a free bid to the "Headline Hop". The bid may be claimed in the Publications office at once.

THRILLS PLANNED

Additional entertainment thrills were pasted in the club's book of dance plans this week, as the entertainment committee began applying the polish to one of the most unique programs ever conceived for a college dance.

While definite plans were being withheld from the public, the committee promised that more details will be released through the Spartan Daily next week.

Brass Ensemble Returning Today

San Jose State's Brass Ensemble returns today from a four day tour through the northern part of the state, where they gave a series of concerts in several communities in that area.

Directed by Mr. Maurice Faulkner, the ensemble made appearances at Willets, Marysville, San Francisco, and Santa Rosa. Sixteen men comprise the choir.

Symphony Gives Student Rates

Special student rates of 55 cents to any seat in the house have been offered for the San Francisco Symphony orchestra concert in the Civic Auditorium tonight.

Pierre Monteux, ranked as one of the greatest conductors in the world, will be the conductor for tonight's presentation.

"One hundred men, all wearing gold, white, and blue, will lend much color to tonight's game. If you'll all show up today at noon, we'll give them a rooting section that will warm the cockles of your heart."

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